

The following  
National Register of  
Historic Places form  
was prepared for  
inventory  
documentation  
purposes only;  
the property has not  
been nominated to the  
National Register.

as of  
2/27/04

United States Department of the Interior  
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service

# National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form

See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*  
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

for HCPS use only

Received FEB 25 1980

File entered

## 1. Name

historic Judith's Garden

and/or common

## 2. Location

South side of Oxford Road, Maryland Route 333,  
about 2½ miles east of Oxford

street & number \_\_\_\_\_ not for publication

city, town Oxford \_\_\_\_\_ vicinity of \_\_\_\_\_ congressional district First

state Maryland code 24 county Talbot code 041

## 3. Classification

<b>Category</b>	<b>Ownership</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Present Use</b>
___ district	___ public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	___ agriculture
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational
___ site	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	___ entertainment
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	___ military
			___ other:

## 4. Owner of Property

name Mr. and Mrs. R. Heber Ritter, Jr.

street & number "Judith's Garden"

city, town Oxford \_\_\_\_\_ vicinity of \_\_\_\_\_ state Maryland 21654

## 5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Talbot County Courthouse

street & number Washington Street

city, town Easton \_\_\_\_\_ state Maryland 21601

## 6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title \_\_\_\_\_ has this property been determined eligible? \_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no

date \_\_\_\_\_ federal \_\_\_ state \_\_\_ county \_\_\_ local

depository for survey records

city, town \_\_\_\_\_ state

## 7. Description

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### Condition

☐ excellent  
☐ good  
☐ fair

☐ deteriorated  
☐ ruins  
☐ unexposed

### Check one

☐ unaltered  
☒ altered

### Check one

☒ original site  
☐ moved date \_\_\_\_\_

### Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Judith's Garden is situated on the north bank of Island Creek in Oxford Neck at the end of a long lane leading south from Maryland Route 333. The large frame house has two sections composed of a 2½-story, five-bay portion and a 1½-story, two-bay kitchen wing. At each gable is a brick chimney. An old smokehouse with lean-to extensions and a frame dairy with broad overhanging eaves are located near the dwelling. Out the lane from the house are other farm buildings, some dating from the second quarter of the 19th century.

The house appears to have been constructed in at least two phases. The stair hall and parlor (west three bays) were added to the present dining room, but all of the lines are continuous so that either the dining room section was two stories originally or it was raised when the stair and parlor were added.

The present north facade has a relatively symmetrical appearance, even though there is only one window in the dining room and a single dormer on the roof above with two windows on the second floor. All but the single window of the main part have 6/6 sash and louvered shutters; the former has 2/2 sash. The wing has two windows on the first story and two dormers above, the former have 6/6 and 12/8 sash. From east to west, and the dormers have 6/6 sash. The entire structure is covered with plain weatherboard.

On the south a porch extends across each facade. Again the fenestration of the dining room part is irregular, this side having two windows and a central door, whereas the other portion is the same as the north. The kitchen wing had two doors and a central window, but a small window has been installed where one door was located.

Inside, the plan consists of stair hall with parlor on the west and dining room on the south, down one step from the hall. Between the dining room on the south, down one step from the hall. Between the dining room and kitchen is a pantry and passage.

The parlor has a fine mantel typical of the Greek Revival period, with large panel between two pilasters. It also has a plaster medallion in the ceiling with grape motifs, the trim has corner blocks, and the doors retain original graining in imitation of tigermaple. The stair has the same period detail with cherry rail and newel and square balusters.

The dining room is lower than the other part and has an enclosed stair in its southeast corner. There is an original bell pull. In the passage is a stair to the cellar which is built of granite. Between the pantry and kitchen, also the southeast corner. The remainder of the kitchen was remodeled after a fire which destroyed another section of the wing.

On the second story the plan is similar. The two small rooms in the kitchen wing were not originally connected. Several good examples of carpenter locks and other early 19th century hardware exist throughout the house.

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #1.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE

## NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

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Judith's Garden  
Talbot County  
Maryland

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CONTINUATION SHEET      ITEM NUMBER 7      PAGE 1

(DESCRIPTION, continued)

### OUTBUILDINGS

The Smokehouse is a frame structure which measures 11'8" by 12' and is about 15' high. The foundation is of brick at the four corners and otherwise open. The roof is an "A" roof. Construction is of timbers joined with wooden pegs, and the exterior is vertical boards. The roof is sheathed with white pine. The interior is smoke charred and contains the original (at least an early) salting Barrel and meat hooks. The door is a replacement of an earlier door and hangs on what appear to be original strap hinges and gudgeons. There are 20th century appendages on the non-gable sides of the building.

The Dairy is a frame structure which measures 13'6" by 11'3". It has walls of plaster on lathing, both on the interior and exterior. The floor is brick. On the south side there is a door of batten boards. This door measures 6' by 2'8". Three windows with batten shutters measuring 34" by 2' are found one to each of the other 3 sides. A pyramidal roof overhangs this building 3'10" on every side, providing shade from the summer sun. The roof is sheathed in white pine. The ground under the overhand is bricked.

The two Corn Houses at Judith's Garden, both in bad condition, measures 8' by 12' and are about 15' high. The sides are 4" vertical boards set 3" apart with a wire mesh between to allow ventilation yet keep rodents out. The doors are suspended by strap hinges. The foundations are brick posts in the corners with open space between. The roofs overhang the cribs by almost 2' on the non-gable sides.

The Barn, a frame structure, measures 36' by 47' and is 1½ stories high. The siding is 20th century beaded vertical boards, which are replacements of earlier boards of the same style. The second floor is a huge hayloft, while the first floor is divided into a carriage house, stalls, livestock shelter, and a raised grain floor. The grain floor is in the central portion of the barn and is raised several feet from the ground with a brick foundation 22½' wide. Construction is timbers fastened with wooden pegs and white pine sheathing under the roof.

The Ice House is presently (1980) in ruinous condition. The brick underground walls have buckled in areas and trees are growing out of the dirt floor. From an old photo we know that at one time the structure had an "A" frame roof, the peak of which was not more than 6' above the ground and the eaves of which touched the ground. A door at one of the gable ends provided an opening for placing and removing ice. The excavation is 10' deep and 12' square.

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #2.

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CONTINUATION SHEET      ITEM NUMBER 7      PAGE 2

(DESCRIPTION, continued)

ACREAGE JUSTIFICATION

The acreage defined in the verbal boundary description can be justified as appropriate for historic designation for the following reasons:

1. This acreage contains the dwelling house, cemetery and all early outbuildings, as well as the boxwood gardens and many handsome specimen trees.
2. This acreage has natural geographical demarcations which separate the designated acreage from the remainder of the farm.
3. This acreage is sufficient to provide minimal protections for the historical improvements from the possibility of future modern encroachments, should the balance of the farm fall into the hands of developers.

# 8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other (specify)
				local history

Specific dates circa 1837; Builder/Architect  
(kitchen) circa 1788

## Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

### SIGNIFICANCE

Judith's Garde is historically and architecturally significant for three main reasons. First, it retains many original features which do not exist elsewhere in Talbot County. Its early front porch, grained doors, plaster medallion, bell pull, and other hardware are fine survivals of early 19th century fabric in their original setting.

Second, nearly all of the outbuildings which were standing in 1837 are still extant. One barn and the two necessities have vanished and the ice house is now in ruins, but the dairy, smokehouse, carriage house, barn, and two corn houses are still in an excellent state of preservation. Many of the early plantings, including Mrs. Bowdle's boxwood garden and daffodils, are still healthy.

Third, the combination of the old and new sections of the Judith's Garden house serves to contrast the rather stark lifestyle of the planter of the 1780s with the opulent lifestyle of the gentleman farmer of the 1830s. The Turbutt and Bowdle inventories and chattel mortgages give a remarkable mind's eye view of how the interiors of the two edifices must have appeared during the Turbutt, the builder of the earlier section of Judith's Garden, it can be noted that Turbutt was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Parish and attended Old White Marsh Church. There is no record of his service in the Revolutionary War or the War of 1812, but his oldest son, Nicholas, served as a Captain in the 16th Regiment from Maryland in the War of 1812.

### HISTORY

The present farm known as Judith's Garden evolved from four 17th century tracts: Moorfields, 100 acres patented by John Eason in 1662; The Adventure, 100 acres patented by Robert Curtis in 1665; Judith's Garden, 193 acres patented by John Paddison, Sr. in 1694; and Chance, 100 acres patented by Edward Roe in 1668. In 1771 William Sharpe, acting under the provisions of the will of Birckhead Sharpe, sold Moorfields and The Adventure (200 acres) to Thomas Robinson, mariner, for 300 pounds current money (Deed 20/164). Two years later Robinson traded part of Judith's Garden to William Thomas of Anderton for part of The Adventure (Deed 20/291). In 1783 Robinson purchased another 12 acres from Charles Pickering for 40 pounds current money (Deed 21/325). This 12 acres is referred to as part of Chance, and is later referred to as part of Good Luck. Robinson is in some places referred to as "Thomas Robinson, alias Thomas Ogle," probably because his step-father was named Ogle.

Robinson chose to refer to his plantation as Judith's Garden, whereon he built log house in which he was living in 1783, as well as several farm buildings. (Assessment of 1783). In 1786 in consideration of the sum of 620 pounds current money Robinson sold the plantation to Samuel Turbutt (Deed 23/99). In the Robinson-Turbutt deed, the property is described as "Judith's Garden, whereon stands the mansion house of the said Thomas Robinson . . . ."

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM**

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CONTINUATION SHEET      ITEM NUMBER 8      PAGE 3

SIGNIFICANCE, continued

Turbutt changed the name of the former Robinson plantation to Moorfields Addition. The Turbutts probably lived in the Robinson's old log house while their new frame house was being built, after which the old log house became a tenant house or was abandoned. Turbutt built a windmill (valued at \$60 in 1798) and an 18' by 12' miller's house (valued at \$12 in 1798). Perhaps the latter structure was Robinson's old log house. In 1798 Turbutt's miller was George Jefferson. Turbutt, who is styled "Gentleman" in early deeds and "Farmer" in later deeds, lived in a house that measured 18' by 16' in 1798, a slightly larger than average house for Third Haven Hundred for the period. This house is described as having 3 windows measuring 40" by 24" and 2 windows measuring 30" by 24"; and 1 window measuring 31(?)" by ---(?), valued at \$55 (compare to the value of the miller's house). Since this house is not described as either brick or log, we may assume that it was frame, probably 1½ stories; (a few other houses in Third Haven Hundred are specifically designated as 2½ stories). The Turbutt kitchen measured 24' by 16' and was larger than the Turbutt dwelling house<sup>5</sup>. Federal Direct Tax of 1798, Talbot County, #139).

The measurements given for the Turbutt's kitchen raise an interesting point whether or not the present kitchen wing at Judith's Garden contains this old kitchen. Besides hearsay evidence that "the kitchen wing is the oldest part of the house," there is more substantial evidence to back the Turbutt kitchen theory. First, the great 7' wide kitchen chimney is constructed of brick larger than the brick used in the other chimneys; second, there is a brick foundation under the kitchen wing as opposed to a granite foundation under the main block of the house and under the part of the kitchen closest to the dining room; and third, concerning the measurement of 24' x 16', the 24' figure is almost perfect for the chimney side of the present kitchen which measures 24½'. Measuring 16' in the opposite direction the line ends at an undersized window of the present pantry in the kitchen wing. Finally, the roof pitch of the kitchen wing is steeper than the roof pitch on the main block of the house.

Other improvements in 1798 included a tobacco house 20' by 16'; one ----ldg(?) (illegible); and three Negro huts valued at \$12 each, the same value as the miller's house. The Negro huts and the miller's house are not mentioned in the Assessment of 1813.

In 1806 Turbutt mortgaged his 106-acre farm on Island Creek for \$500. He describes the farm as being parts of Moorfields, The Adventure, Judith's Garden, and Chance. (Land Records 32/200). This tract description continues into the present deed to the property.

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #4.

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SIGNIFICANCE, continued

Samuel Turbutt devised his dwelling plantation --106 acres--plus a one-acre wood lot to his widow Mary for her lifetime as a widow, and upon her death or re-marriage, to his sons William and Greenbury. In May 1825 Judith's Garden "the property of Greenbury Turbutt," is advertised in the Easton Gazette as about to be sold at Sheriff's sale for non-payment of taxes. The threatened sale, however, never took place.

In the Federal Assessment of 1826 Samuel Turbutt's widow was still residing at Judith's Garden with her son Greenbury. Among the many improvements listed are a frame dwelling house (\$100), kitchen (\$10), and an unfinished dwelling house (\$40). These buildings have the same designations in the Assessment of 1832, where they are valued at \$75, \$12, and \$25 respectively. The "unfinished dwelling house" remains a puzzle; it is not listed in the Assessment of 1840.

In 1831 Greenbury Turbutt mortgaged the 106-acre plantation on Island Creek, plus 10 acres called Oldham's Discovery (Land Record 40/310). A mortgage of his father's with the Farmers and Merchants Bank was still outstanding. Both mortgages were finally paid off by Benjamin Mullikin Bowdle, Greenbury Turbutt's brother-in-law, and the husband of Eliza Washington Turbutt Bowdle. At the same time (October 10, 1837 Greenbury and Susan L. Turbutt, and William and Henrietta Maria Turbutt sold 106 acres described as "the farm on which Thomas Stevens now resides, parts of Moorfields, The Adventure, Judith's Garden and Chance" to Benjamin Mullikin Bowdle for \$3058 (Deed 53/272).

It is almost certain that it was in 1837 that Benjamin Bowdle built the main block of the present Judith's Garden plantation house and its outbuildings. Benjamin Bowdle was the son of Carson Bowdle (deceased 1827) and Julianna (Bowdle) Bowdle (1780-1853). He was the oldest of nine children, was born in 1803, and died in 1862. In the 1820s he married Eliza Washington Turbutt (1804-1841), daughter of Samuel and Mary Bowdle Turbutt.

Benjamin Bowdle was one of the Founders and Trustees of the Maryland Military Academy at Oxford, where his son Hardy graduated in 1848. In the same year Bowdle made a five dollar donation to the construction of the Washington Monument, for which he was sent a large engraving of Washington and a citation for the donation. IN 1851 Bowdle was elected one of five "sober and discreet persons" to act as Trustee and Vestryman of the newly founded Church of the Holy Trinity (episcopal) in Oxford, St. Peter's Parish. When Bowdle died in 1862 he devised all of his properties, both real and personal, to his widow (and second wife), Anna Maria Bowdle. (Will 11/20).

Mrs. Anna Maria Bowdle is listed as a "patron" of the 1877 Talbot County Atlas and is listed as owning 500 acres. Under occupation she is listed as a "Lady of Comfort." After her husband's death, MRS. Bowdle never remarried.

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #5.



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Talbot County  
Maryland

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**SIGNIFICANCE, continued**

She devoted much of her time to church work and also donated one acre out of the Chance parcel of the farm for a local schoolhouse. Mrs. Bowdle also greatly extended the gardens at Judith's Garden. Her now ancient boxwood and masses of daffodils still survive, as does the wooden picket garden gate and strap hinges. She added a summer kitchen to the house, rebuilt the dining room, adding French windows and doors which opened onto the conservatory, and raised the dining room ceiling height.

By 1893 Judith's Garden had become too much for Mrs. Bowdle to cope with and her debts were fairly high. With this in mind, she hired James H. Willis to look after her affairs, and as her trustee, Willis sold Judith's Garden to Arthur B. and Jeanette E. Plummer for \$8650 (Deed 118/311). Five years later the Plummers sold the farm to R.H. Ritter of Philadelphia and his wife, the former Sophia Willis of Oxford (Deed 129/146). It was Mrs. Ritter who restored the name "Judith's Garden" to the farm. Upon Mr. Ritter's death the farm passed to his widow, and from her to R. Heber Ritter, Jr. (Wills 22/316 and 31/319).

## 9. Major Bibliographical References

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SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #6.

## 10. Geographical Data **UTM NOT VERIFIED**

Acreeage of nominated property 10 acres

Quadrangle name Trappe Quadrangle

**ACREAGE NOT VERIFIED**

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UMT References

A 

1	8
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4	0	1	4	4	0
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4	2	8	1	3	6	0
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Zone Easting Northing

B 

1	8
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4	0	1	5	2	0
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4	2	8	1	0	5	0
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Zone Easting Northing

C 

1	8
---	---

4	0	1	3	2	0
---	---	---	---	---	---

4	2	8	1	1	2	0
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D 

1	8
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4	0	1	2	5	0
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4	2	8	1	3	0	0
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E 

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F 

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G 

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H 

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Verbal boundary description and justification

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #7.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
-------	------	--------	------

state	code	county	code
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## 11. Form Prepared By

name/title Robert Gallup Shannahan, Esq.; and  
Michael Bourne, Architectural Consultant

organization Mrs. R.H. Ritter, Jr.'s attorney date April 14, 1979

street & number RFD 4, Box 340; P. O. Box 716 telephone (301) 822-7446; (301) 778-0069

city or town Easton; Chestertown state Maryland 21601; 21620


## 12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

☐ national ☐ state ☒ local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

 2-15-80

title STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER date

For HCRS use only

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

date

Keeper of the National Register

Chief of Registration

Chief of Registration

FHR-8-300A  
(11/78)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
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MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Sears Notebooks, at the Maryland Historical Society

Records of St. Peter's Parish

Talbot County Wills and Land Record Boks

Bordley's Hollyday Family

Bowdle family bible in possession of Mrs. Harrison Chaney, Xenie, Ohio

Oral history and tradition provided by R. Heber Ritter, Jr.

Maryland Historical Trust's Inventory of Historic Sites in Talbot County  
(1976 Survey)

Personal field studies and knowledge.

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CONTINUATION SHEET Maryland

ITEM NUMBER 10 PAGE 7

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

BEGINNING at the head of a ravine where the "back lane" to Judith's Garden crosses said ravine, and running thence south with the stream at the bottom of said ravine until the stream joins the waters of a cove of Island Creek; thence, in an easterly directions with the meandering of the shore of Island Creek to the intersection of this line and a perpendicular line running north/south drawn along the former hedgerow to the east of the vegetable garden, approximately 50 feet east of an old sickle pear tree in said garden; thence, north along said hedgerow line, running through a cornfield about 150 feet, to the intersection of this line and an east/west line running along the northern edge of the vegetable garden; thence, west along the northern edge of the vegetable garden to a point 10 feet east of the Boxwood walk; thence, north along the edge of the cornfield to the intersection of this line and a perpendicular east/west line drawn along the old osage orange hedgerow; thence, west with the osage orange hedgerow to the intersection of this line and a perpendicular north/ south line drawn along a series of points 10 feet to the east side of the barn; thence, north along the line 10 feet east of the barn to the intersection of this line and a perpendicular line running east/west 10 feet to the north side of the barn; thence, 23s5 along this line 10 feet to the north of the barn, to the point on said line nearest to the northwest corner of the barn; thence, to the point of beginning.

Judith's Garden  
Talbot County

woods

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creek

woods

private driveway to Oxford Road

field

working road

tenant house

milk house

barn

old barn

corn cribs

ditch

OSAGE ORANGE HEDGEB

7 ACRES ±

chickadee

berry tree

icehouse ruins

dairy

chicken house

pear tree

field

graveyard

MANSION

smoke house

garage

old hedge row

dock

Island Creek



= 7 acres ± to be designated as  
area on National Register

Baldon Point





.14 X 1.88

75% 172

Judith's Garden

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Sudith's Garden

T-172



*J. Tyler Campbell*  
FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHY  
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

N.

*M. Bourne*

*Aug 1976*



Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Kitchen wing and house, dairy to right

19 of 19

FEB 25 1980



Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Entrance porch and benches c. 1837

5 of 19

**FEB 25 1980**



Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Staircase hall; cartouche

7 of 19

**FEB 25 1980**





Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Cartouche in parlor

3 of 19

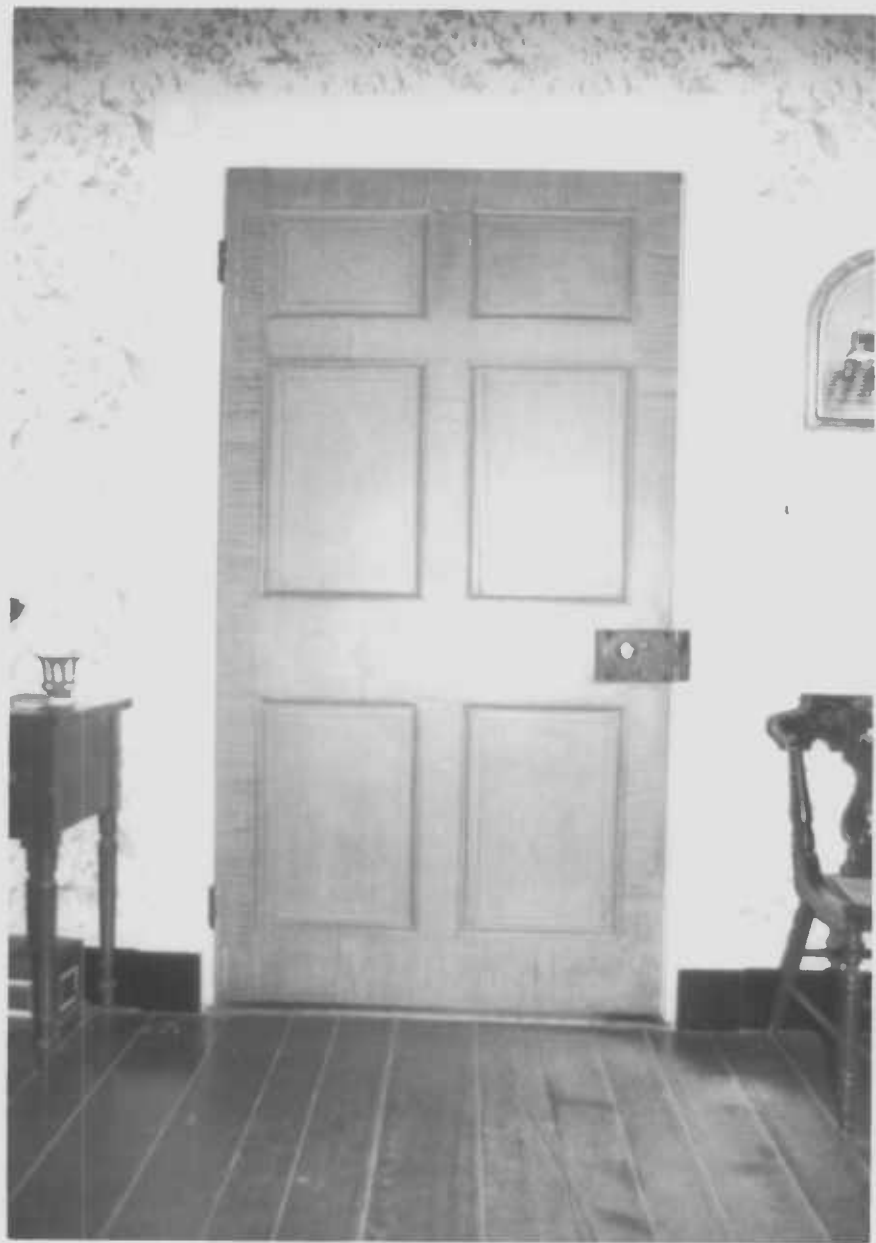
**FEB 25 1980**



Judith's Garden  
Talbot County, Maryland  
Robert Shannahan, April 1979  
Neg. at MHT  
Dining Room corner staircase  
4 of 19

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FEB 25 1980



Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Parlor Door

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FEB 25 1980



Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Dairy and beech tree

16 of 19

FEB 25 1980





Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Barn (has engulfed carriage house)

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**FEB 25 1980**



Judith's Garden,  
Talbot County, Maryland  
Robert Shannahan, April 1979  
Neg. in MHT  
Smokehouse  
6 of 19

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FEB 25 1980



Judith's Garden

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Talbot County, Maryland

Robert Shannahan, April 1979

Neg. at MHT

Corn cribs

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**FEB 25 1980**